BOXING, CAGE NEWS, OTHER SPORTS DEMANDS ANSELL **AMERICAN BRIDGE**

SET MORE MARKS AT BOXING CLUBS

Fox-Louisiana Show Drew \$4000, New Record for the National

SELL OUT AT OLYMPIA

By JAMES S. CAROLAN It's just one record after another now

for the boxing clubs. All three clubs have shattered old-time figures of late. Last week it remained for the Olympia and National both to surpass all past records. Last Monday night the Olympia played to a \$4500 house, with Kilbane and Brown as the headliners. Last Saturday night the National bettered all ecords for the National, at popular prices, passing the \$4000 mark.

Thus, it is easy to say that the boxing game is one sport that will hold its own with any during the coming year. For tonight the Olympia again reports a "sell-out," and as it is a holiday there is chance that the record set by Kilbane and Brown will be a former

Little Fellows Attract

The little fellows are packing them. It was an all-bantam card, featuring Burman and Murray, that gave the Olympia its first record-breaker. It was the Fox-Robideau show, backed by a col-lection of classy little fellows, that helped the National to set a mark two

by little fellows and they drew. Last Saturday night again it was a show featuring the "wee ones" that attracted. An all-bantam card will be staged at the Olympia tonight. Johnny Murray now a headliner here, will go against Dick Loadman. It looks like plenty of action with these boys exhibiting. Matchmaker George Engel informed cting Manager Leon Rains that there'd new record after this show.

Fox Beats Louisiana

Joey Fox, the clever little English boy, again made good. In he appearance in this country Louisiana in the feature National last Saturday night. witnessed Donaghy estimated was close to the 6000 that the Fox took it easy in the first round and Louisiana was in front in that session. During the remainder of the battle Fox set such a dazzling pace that Louisiana esorted to his famous, monotor

fensive tactics. Despite this Fox fought well and trounced the veteran. The supporting card also was a wonder. Battling Murray and Bobby Doyle staged a sensational act with Murray in front at the finish. Murray's reliable right again was in evidence and landed often enough to change the tide of bat-

Battling Leonard had something on Tommy Gorman, Patsy Wallace again outfought Johnny Moloney and Terry Hanlon drew with Young Coster.

Eddie O'Keefe Exhibits While speaking of comebacks, there one that cannot be overlooked. Eddle O'Keefe, a star in the days when Kil-bane was knocking 'em cold, will be simong those present at the Olympia tonight. Eddle appears in the first bout, but he is willing to show anywhere on the card just as long as he can exhibit. O'Keefe takes on Phil Franchini, and

it looks like trouble. Jack Weinstell cided to give O'Keefe another chance. Eddie falls, it will be goodby for Keefe. The Weinstein-O'Keefe come will be no more.

Hughle Hutchinson and Joe Mendell also will be seen. Joe Tiplitz meets tohnny Tyman in the semiwind-up and Abe Friedman takes on Battling Mack in the semiwind-up

Scraps About Scrappers

TTHE second show of the season at the Atlantic Sporting Club will present Clay Turner, the Indian light heavy-weight, in the main bout. Matchmaker Herman Taylor will send Jim Hosic, a shore product, against Turner in the Thursday night feature.

The semiwind-up will find two fast Jim Pappas will supply the entertain-ment. In the other bouts Joe Humphries meets Joe Wagner, and Teddy Leonar engages Kid Wolf.

Jee Burman, the classy Chicago bantam, how making this city his home, is down to contertain in the wind-up at the National Saturday night against K. O. Joe O' Determine the Chicago between the second meeting between the company of the program follows; Johnny Landy vs. Johnny Mahoney, Patsy Johnson vs. Belly Hines and Kewple Calender vs. Young Merino.

Johnny Burns will send Preston Brown, the colored featherweight, into the main bout at the Cambria Friday night. This will be Brown's first battle since being lischarged from the service. Al Thompson, the navy yard lightweight champion, meets Willie McCloskey in the semiwind-up. Three other bouts complete the program.

Kid Wagner, the veteran Wilkes-Barre ight heavyweight, will stage a comeback. In April 4 the rengy up-stater will take on fack Holland, of Parsons, in Scranton.

Lee Houck is having no trouble getting work this year. Following Houck's victory wer Jack Clifford at the Cambria last Fri-lay night he was matched to battle Mike Jibbons in St. Louis on March 25.

Matchmaker Ty Cobb will have Harry Baker in the main bout at the Penngrove A. C. Friday night. On the evening of March 28 Joe Borrell engages Ben Taylor a the feature. Ceach Fred Vall has selected a tentative varsity line-up at West Philadelphia, It fol-lows: Catcher, MacKenzie; pitcher, Kneass; first hase, Captain Davis; second base, Alusening, third base, MacGinnis, short-stop, Weich; outfelders, Burns, Regan and

Benny Leonard Coming East

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17.—Benny sonard, the lightweight champion, and his anager, Billy Gibson, left here yesterday fill three engagements before they arrive me in New York the second week in

Central High School will call out its basel-all candidates some time this week. Coach O'Brien will have six veterans around whom to build his team. The regulars are Captain Hackman. Tommy Krus. Jimmy Russell, Harris, Eddowes and Vocgelin. No Nom de Guerre for Lincoln Jack White announces that his boy, Johnny Lincoln, will from now on fight under his real name. Johnn Franchetti.

Holiday Program at Palace Rink Manager Jimmy Clark has arranged an attractive holiday program for this evening at the Palace Roller Skating Rink. Thirty-ninth and Market streets. In addition to the one-mile open race, open to all the service men in the city, Manager Clark will old a special two-mile event in which the best akaters of the East will compets. There will by dancing and skating before and after the races.

No Barnstorming for Cleveland This Spring

Cleveland, March 46 .- Barnstore Cleveland, March 16.—Barnstorming will be eliminated from the spring training trip of the Cleveland American League club this season. Manager Les Fohl beliews that better results can be obtained if the entire squad remains in camp, instead of making side trips to play exhibition rames.

A year ago the Cleveland club barnstormed through Texas and on the way North with the New York Nationals. The teams ran into bad weather and four or five days were lost in the yentum. The Indians will train at Nate Orienns.

Five Clubs to Train in Florida This Year

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FATALITY MARS

250-MILE RACE

Car Turns Over-More Rec-

ords for De Palma

PASTIME COLT BRINGS \$3500

Axworthy-Walnut Tree

BERMUDA RACE OFF

REGATTA FOR WORCESTER

gust 1 and 2

Philadelphia made a strong bid for the regatta, but was defeated by a vote of 5 to 4. Lynn, which was awarded the event in 1917, canceled because of the var, made no application this year.

Bethlehem in Final Round

Harrison, N. J., March 17.—The cham-lon Hethlehem Steel soccer team beat the oblins Dry Dock F. C., at Harrison Field, esterday, by 3 to 2, in the semifinal for he American cup.

Schoolboy Fumbles

Captain Duffy, the St. Joe captain, was one of the best passors and floor workers in scholastic ranks. He coached the team at the beginning of the season, previous to the return from wag work of Johnny Donohoe.

Northeast should have quite a successful eason on the diamond. Six veterans were in the squad which answered Coach Syyler's call. They are Kaye, Brudensil, Bickley, O'Brien, Weiss and "Ty" Walker, Practice is cheduled to start today at the thielic field, Twenty-ninth and Cambria

FIVE MEN

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New York.

Cleveland

St. Louis.

Philadelphia

.....Jacksonville, Fla.

.....Augusta, Fla

Mineral Wells, Tex.

New Orleans, La.

San Antonio, Tex

...... Home Tampa, Fla

New York Gainesville, Fla Jacksonville, Fla. Object to Stetson and Key-.. Columbus, Ga stone Playing Series for Chleago . Pasadena, Calif. ..West Baden, Ind. Waxahatchie, Tex. Pittsburgh Independent Honors St. Louis

ST. COLUMBA IS BUSY

FIVE IS PEEVED

The American Bridge baskethall team which has gone through a wonderful season by winning twenty-four out of twenty-five games played, makes stren uous objections to the series now being played for the independent champion ship of the city between Stetson Mission

WON BY DURANT games in American Bridge clubhouse in Driver Melchner Killed When Manayunk, and has met all the best clubs in the city. The only defeat charged against them was administered Santa Monica, Calif., March 17.-The by S. P. H. A., and in a return game big 250-mile auto classic, which was American Bridge was the victor The won by Cliff Durant in a Chevrolet last Saturday, was marred by one fatality. Walter Meichner, driver of a Deusenberg car, was killed early in the race when his car turned over.

Ralph De Palma, ineligible to compete, as his Packard special did not have accommodations for a mechanician, shattered a few more records in trial spins. He covered one jap of the course, 7.398 miles, in 4 minutes 45 1-5 seconds, for an average speed of 93.38 miles per hour. De Palma broke Bruce Brown's mark of ninety-three miles an hour.

Durant's time was 3 hours 4 minutes 45 seconds for an average speed of eighty-one miles an hour. Eddle Hearne, in a Chevrolet, was second. won by Cliff Durant in a Chevrolet last club has no weak line-up. As forwards are Calhoun and Meinhart, and they work together about as nice as any pair playing the cage game hereabouts. Their ability as scorers is well known, and select of military justice itself, but because common fairness and justice to the officer who has advocated the necessity of reforming the present courteight and ten goals a night on the home floor is a regular occurrence.

The forward part of the club and the n a Chevrolet, was second.

It is estimated that 150,000 persons pick the winner. In results achieved, top race, while Durant twice a hope of the case witnessed the race. Hearne drove a non-stop race, while Durant twice stopped, losing twenty-six seconds each time. Madden Buys First Foal of Lee

Axworthy-Walnut Tree

Louisville, Ry., March 17.—John E. Madden bought from Harry K. Deveraux, Coburn Haskell and Perry W. Harvey, of Cleveland, with Frank Ellis, of Philadelphia, members of the Pastime Stable, the bay yearline colt by Lee Axworthy-Walnut Tree for \$3500.

The youngster was bred by Captain Henry J. Schlesinger, of Milwaukee, owner of Fairland Farm, near Lexington, and is the first foal of the mare for which he paid her breeder, John E. Madden, \$10,000 in the autumn of 1915, after she had put up a stunning performance in the Futurity and been driven to a time record by Tommy Murphy.

Walnut Tree is by Silike, a Kentucky Futurity winner and the champion of Europe, out of Mark Ala, by Peter the Great from Nancy Hanks. ican League title for the second suc-cessive time he has been flooded with offers for games and series of contests. Tomorrow night at Mosebach's the champs will be hanqueted, and on Wednesday they play the first game. It was believed that Senator Chamwith Naval Training, service cham-plons, for the city title. The initial plons, for the city title. The initial that the Ansell reply embraced not only game will be staged at Traymore Hall. a full response to General Crowder and and on that occasion will also be held the first foul goal shooting contest held by General Crowder, but that it is of in Philadelphia for many years.

The tournament is open to any per son who pays the entrance fee of twenty. Yachtsmen's Club Substitutes two handsome silver cups and a foun-

Essington to Cape May Event

The Yachtsmen's Club of this city will not hold its proposed race from Essington to Bermuda this year. This was decided upon when it became known that the owners of the Dream would not consent to enter on any conditions. Instead of the Essington to Bermuda race the Yachtmen's Club has voted to hold a race from Essington to Cape May. This will be held on June 7 and 8. The event will start from the Riverside Yacht Club and finish off the Cape May Yacht Club and finish off the Cape May Yacht Club.

Wid Conroy, manager of New York Ship, rises to remark that he feels preved in that little prestige is awarded his club by many of the newspapers. "You know what was said at the start of the season," remarked the old-time big leaguer. "Well. I kept quiet and have To Row National Classic on Auproved what kind of a club I had. Com New York, March 17. — Worcester, Mass., was awarded the National Regatta, to be held August 1 and 2, by the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, at its annual meeting at the New York Ath-

NEW YORK SHIP LUCKY

Draws Bye in Play-Off for Bas-

ketball Championship ketball Championship

The basketball championship of the Shipyard League will be decided by an elimination series. The defeat of the Harlan five Saturday night made a three-cornered lie hetween Harlan, Pusey & Jones and New York Ship. At the suggestion of President William Scheffer the short-series plan was decided upon. New York Ship was fortunate and obtained the bye. It will meet the winner of the Pusey & Jones and Harlan game. The first game will be played this week at the Chester Armory. The final game will be played either in Chester or this city. Jimmy Rumsey will handle the whistle in both contests. St. Joseph Prep has finished another suc-cessful season in basketball. The Crimson and Gray won the Catholic High School championship for the second successive year. During the last two years St. Joe has lost but five games.

Soccer News and Notes

Frank Poth wishes to remind all the scholastic players that the foul soal throwing contest this Wednesday evening at Traymore Hall is open to all. An entrance fee of twenty-five cent, will be charged. Two silver cups and a fountain pen will be the prizes.

Nelson Hill, star outfielder for the last two seasons on the Central High School team, now is enrolled at Northeast, and will be a welcome addition to Coach Sny-der's squad. In addition to being a first-class bail player, Hill is quite a soccer and track athlete. Lieutenant Colonel Dr. G. Randolph Man-ning, president of the United States Foot-ball Association, is due back in this country shortly, after having been over on the other side for the last eighteen months.

The peer of referees, James Walders, has been chosen to hold the Indicator at the first of the semifinal sames in the national cup series between the Paterson F. C. and the Morse Drydock team, of New York, on Sunday, March 30, at Harrison, N. J.

...The little fleet-footed Alex Brown was re-sponsible for the grand victory of the Ger-mantown Boys. Club Rovers over the Har-lan team on Saturday. In the second round of the amateur cup competition.

On next Sunday afternoon the Merchant "A" will journey to Paterson, N. J., where they will play in the seminant for the American cup competition. They have the "Silk Sockers" as their opponents.

Linden Mills, a soccer team over in Cam-den, have some of the best old-timers in this section. They are not affiliated with the United States Football Association, and the various soccer teams would like to see them get in line.

The champion Wolfenden Shore, Jr., team did not give up till the whistle blew in their game Saturday with Viscose for the second round. All the credit should not be given to the winners in this game, as the youngsters played a clean fast and upright game. "Zam" Freeman, of South Philadelphia High School, is a sprinter who will bear watching this spring. Freeman is a new comer at Southern, but his sensational running in the meets at Starr Garden stamphim as a coming star.

We were glad to see the soccer team give Regan support on Saturday. It was the first time in many weeks that the Disston first time in many weeks that the Disston first time in many weeks that the Disston that the cight goals scored.

Starr Garden added another to their long list of victories, when they defeated the Westmoreland, five goals to three. Captain though the Keystone proved too strong for wind.

Leaders in Each Division of National Bowling Tourney

Schmidt, Toledo.... Ampler, Cincinnati Schiller, Sandusky. Brown, Toledo.... Carey, Toledo INDIVIDUALS

ANSWER BE GIVEN

Senator Chamberlain Tells Baker It Is of Great Public Value

IS REPLY TO CROWDER

Shows Need of Court-Martial Reform, Oregonian Informs Secretary

Chamberlain, chairman of the Military Peace Affairs Committee of the last Senate. has sent a telegram to Secretary of War Baker, at Presidio, Calif., requesting him to give immediate publicity to the reply of Brigadier General Samuel T. Ansell to the published procedure by Major General Enoch H. Crowder, embracing a personal attack on General

"I think the Secretary of War ought to give General Ansell's statement to If they perform it they will help mate the public, and believe that he will do so," said Senator Chamberlain, "This cause common fairness and justice to the officer who has advocated the neces-sity of reforming the present court-martial system require it."

cure our joining the league will consent to reservations and limitations as to strictly American questions and policies martial system, require it."
Senator Chamberlain's telegram to

Secretary Baker follows:

The forward part of the club and the center, Watson, is its strength, while Anderson and Rose are only about average guards. Taking into consideration the players on Stetson Mission and Keystone, it is a mighty difficult task to pick the winner. In results achieved, American Bridge is at least as good, if not better, than either of the clubs that have taken it upon themselves to play for the independent championship of the city, and they should have been considered in the arrangements. Oscar Meinhart, as spokesman for the Manayunk five, says they stand ready to back up their claim at any time.

Pays to Be Champion

It pays to win the championship, and no one knows this better than Jim Coffey, manager of the champion St. Columba five, Since capturing the American League title for the second successive time he has been flooded with offers for games and series of contests.

Tomorrow might at March columba the claim at a fact of the second successive time he has been flooded with offers for games and series of contests. lication, not at a late date, but imme-diately, when the public mind is fresh with the subject and is desirous of re-

> berlain's action was based on the view a written charge of misstatement of fact

Senator Chamberlain, it is thought, is determined to support General Ansell. small nations and governed peoples in a who has been demoted to a lieutenant strait-jacket and rivet them there by

League Has Real Teeth, Says Taft

which its language does not justify. These fears can, without any considerable change of language or additions.

be removed. The language of the covenant is in diplomatic phrases, is verbose and not direct. If, however, we look at most of the treaties in our history, and most treaties of the world of importance, i will be found that this is characteristic of all of them. They are not drawn with concise, direct words of a business contract, or in the clearer style of a do-

No Danger to United States sents to me no danger whatever of in- Representative Longworth, of Ohlo, that volving the United States in any obliga-tion or burden which its people would

Take, for instance, the Monroe Doctrine. The Monroe Doctrine in spirit loyal Republican and every loyal effect is a policy of the United sane, progressive legislation." States which forbids any non-American nation, by external aggression, by pur-chase or by intrigue, to acquire the ter-ritory in whole or in part, or the govtee assignments, which he said were filled by "strong men," except that Mr. ernmental power in whole or in part, of any country or nation in this western hemisphere. So far as external aggres-sion is concerned, the policy is fully cov-ered by Article X of the covenant, which would enable the United States to use the whole power of the league to pre-serve the doctrine in addition to its

So far as the acquisition of such territory or power by purchase or intrigue is concerned, the United States could at once bring the matter before the body of delegates of the nations, which less the whole body of delegates so con stituted unanimously rejects the Mon roe Doctrine of the United States, the United States is completely at liberty to proceed to it. By the wildest flight o imagination can it be supposed that such a unanimous report could be obtained from a body of delegates representing seventeen or eighteen countries of thi western hemisphere? rhough I have this view, I am entirely willing and will be glad if a reservation more sat-isfying and explicit for those whose fears are roused could be adopted into

Would Ciarify Covenant

Second. From the plan of the covenant, in the language of Lord Robert one of its chief draftsmen, and from the general rules of construction international agreements, I think that the action of the executive council, unat 2:30 octocs wednesday attention and semiprivate services in the chapel of the Reformed Theological Seminary at 3 o'clock, attended by the staff of the department, state officials and legis, lators, as well as many educators. less otherwise expressly provided, must be unanimous. This would necessitate the concurrence of a representative of the concurrence of a representative of the United States in such recommendato take. The same thing is true with respect to the body of delegates. But I would be entirely willing to have the rule of unanimity stated I would be entirely willing to have the rule of unanimity stated expressly and it would clarify what troubles many.

Third. Doubt has been expressed as to the time during which this covenant is to run and the time during which its obligations are to continue. There is now no express limitation. I would be glad to have a definite time, say of ten years for the league as a whole, and ten years, for the league as a whole, and perhaps five years as the term for the obligation to restrict armament within a limit agreed upon by the Congress of the United States. This would relieve many who reasonably fear perpetual obligations. My own view is that unless this be done the nations composing the league will construe this to be a cove-nant from which any one of them may withdraw after reasonable notice think it is wiser to give it a definite term than to have it a covenant from which any member may withdraw at

I don't mean to say there may not be other changes of a similar character that would aid in relieving unfounded objections. But I am distinctly opposed to a revision of the form of the league so, as to change its nature. This is the inague which as amended in the configuration is to be adopted or we shall SHORE ROAD SIX MILES "FASTER"



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by the present language of the cove-nant that they are not helpful.—[An

editorial reprinted from yesterday's Pub

BORAH ATTACKS BRITAIN

Have Vote, Not New York

Bochester, N. Y., March 17.-Brand-

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Reiterating his determination not

The proposed plan would bring peace, however, he declared, "if the Peace

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trine of isolation taught by Washington

Is Reply to "Nick"

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as a sort of tribute to Colonel Roose-

Mr. Mann added he was willing to figh

no power through place."

Expressing a hope for party harmony

ferred to himself as "a high private

a man like Longworth call me a reac-

DR. SCHAEFFER'S FUNERAL

State School Superintendent to

Be Buried Wednesday

and to all heads of colleges and normal schools suggesting that, because of Doctor Schaeffer's service in behalf of educations, all sessions he suspended at the hour of the funeral, Strictly private services will be con-ducted at his late home in Lancaster at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

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FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Ave

"HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED!"

JEFFERSON STH AND DAUPPIN

and to all heads of colleges and normal

"now, as he has been before,

Of course, the securing of amendments

A new cut-off at Hammonton, N. I. and a straight-away road across the meadows to upper Atlantic City will make the automobile run from Camden to the shore six mile shorter than the existing White Horse route to the sea

SPEEDWAY TO SHORE SIX MILES "FASTER"

these in such form as to prevent their having wider effect. The solution of this problem will be facilitated by a consid-Paving of White Horse Pike Will Save Time Even if It are constructively directed to rendering this league unobjectionable. I regret to Cuts Out Hammonton

Atlantic City, March 17 -- With the low assured paying of the White Horse pike this year, through joint action of the New Jersey Highway Commission and the Atlantic County board of freeholders, spurred to action by insistent shore hotelmen, Philadelphia and Atlan-Asks Why New Zealand Should tic City will be joined by a direct motor speedway six miles "faster" than the existing White Horse pike route to the ng the proposed league of nations as 'a combination for the purpose of main-

The first time saving will be effected taining the British Empire." Senator in the neighborhood of Hammonton, just Borah, speaking at a meeting held in the half way to the shore, where a new cutoff at Elvins Corner, on the northerly night, demanded to know why New Zea- outskirts of Hammonton town, will send the shore-fling motorists around the outskirts to a junction with the present to route in the vicinity of DaCosta, inrote for adoption of the league as stead of down through the business center of Hammonton to the abrup "I do not propose to attach my signa-ture to any document which would place small nations and governed peoples in a station. turn beside the Pennsylvania Railroad

being cut off of the main route to the however, he declared. "if the Peace Conference in Paris will write into the shore, but the State Highway Commission, as the court of last resort, pointed league of nations the full provisions of the self-determination of peoples as given by President Wilson in his fourto a provision of Jersey's model high way law which says very distinctly that all of the fourteen main arteries to comprise the State's new boulevard sys-Wilson that America was the hope of the tem shal! follow the most direct routes possible between main points. There will be nothing to prevent shore-coming world, but he said America could best rule of isolation taught by Washington and Monroe.

PROGRESSIVE, SAYS MANN

All Strong Men But Longworth,
Is Reply to "Nick"

Will be nothing to prevent snore-coming motorists from turning at Elvins Corner and running down through Hammonton if they desire. Many of them monton if they desire is main thorough fare with concrete from curb to curb in expectation that they would.

The other three-mile saving will be received by fleebling straight across the

effected by flashing straight across the Washington, March 17 .- Representameadows to the upper section of Atlantic City over the new \$400,000 Absecon-Atlantic City boulevard, which is to be ready for use in June. This new link tive Mann, of Illinois, formerly Reto the shore metropolis by traversing the meadows north of the railways, avoids the present dangerous grade crossings in Absecon and Pleasantville the Republican organization of the next not be, and ought not to be, glad to bear in the preservation of the peace of the world and their own.

House as arranged by the Committee on on the Ocean Highway, which PhiladelCommittees, was reactionary. The organization was asserted by Mr. Manin to the entrance of the present Pleasantphia motorists traverse from Absecon to the entrance of the present Pleasantto be such as "ought to satisfy every ville-Atlantic City bould loyal Republican and every lover of good, its terminus in Chelsea. ville-Atlantic City boulevard, which has The new hundred feet wide driveway over the marshes will land motorists in Mr. Mann declared that "merit and

not trading" was the basis for commit- Atlantic City at Virginia avenue, which is twenty-five blocks north of Chelsen The oblique course of the city term of the new State-county road will ford access to any number of crosstows streets leading directly to the beach

FAMINE IN CAUCASUS

in the rear ranks," and said he would "not be Speaker or leader or on any in-Thousands Starving, According to Relief Committee Reports fluential committee" and would "have New York, March 17 .- Thousands of "What does really get under my hide," his statement closed. "is to have

men, women and children are starving to death in the Caucasus, according to the Norris and intervening points. first report from Dr. James L. Barton. chairman of the commission recently sent to that region by the American committee for relief in the Near East, receivel by cable at the headquarters of the committee here yesterday

"Toere is no bread anywhere," said he report. "The government has not Harrisburg, March :7 .- The death at the report. 'The government has not a pound. There are 45,000 people in Erivan wholly without bread, and the Harrisburg, March 16—16 death at Lancaster on Saturday night of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, for twenty-six years superintendent of Public Instruc-tion in Pennsylvania, was formally an-nounced from the Educational Depart-ment last night. A letter was sent to orphanages and troops all through Erl-van are in terrible condition. each school superintendent in the state

"Thirty deaths a day are reported from Ashtarag, twenty-five from Etch-miadzin, and from Iselr and Sadabad certainly more. Another week will score

Plan Holiday to See Veterans New York, March 17 .- Mayor Hylan nnounced last night he would ask the Board of Aldermen to declare Tuesday March 25, a public holiday in order that employes of business houses may turn out to see the homecoming parade of the Twenty-seventh Division requests that business be suspended dur-ing the parade have reached the Mayor's

OWNED AND MANAGED BY MEMBERS OF THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION I JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE. BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET HIS PARISIAN WIFE

PHOTOPLAYS

PRISCILLA DEAN IN CEDAR SOTH & CEDAR AVENUE "DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND" COLISEUM MARKET HETWEEN SOTH AND 60TH ALICE JOYCE IN MOUSE" NIXON 52D AND MARKET STS. 2:15, 7 and 9

"THE WISHING RING MAN" COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aves.
2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
BESSIE LOVE II
"CAROLINE OF THE CORNERS". PARK Ridge Ave. and Dauphin St.
Mat. 2:15. Evg. 6:45 to 11.
W. S. HART in
"BREED OF MEN" EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS.
MATINEE DAILY
TON MOORE in
"GO WEST TOUNG MAN"

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS.
MATINEE DAILY
MITCHELL LEWIS IN
"LIPE'S GREAT PROBLEM" STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE

THE PALSE PACES -- PRIZMA" WEST ALLEGHENY Bith and S THE HIGHEST TRUMP

Lifting Blockade Precludes Strife

wars, the victor dealt with a dynasty dynast, and so could enforce peace but, to enforce a resented peace or seventy million persons is a totally

Favor More Just Peace

The chances in this situation favor

The London Express correspondent growing in favor of an immediate adthe minds are working in Paris, where fourth street, south of Spruce, this week the perception is increasing that the The annual exhibition of commercial veand then saying to Germany, "Sign

This is a total change from the not.

that, after Germany is invited to send its delegates to Paris, and after much discussion and protracted negotiations. promise that will come nearer to President Wilson's fourteen points than the peace now being written here. Blockade Completely Lifted

The result of the conference at Brus-

sels is an almost complete lifting of

ods which Germany cannot export. man delegates that the list will not be formidable. The purpose of the list is to prevent Germany from competing with the industries of France and Belgium which she destroyed. Germany has few manufactured ar-

ticles ready to export, but possesses large supplies of raw material and coal, which France wants, as well as potash and dyestuffs. It is apparently expected for Germany to pay for her food largely through these exports.

Much Food Available

There is much food now available Rotterdam and Copenhagen for shipment, which will begin as soon as starting points. arrangements for payment by Germany can be effected.

The lifting of the blockade and ship-The lifting of the blockade and ship-ping of food is the first big effort to save Germany and to assure a stable truck show, with the general Germany as desperate. Infant mortality has doubled in the last three months, but the Americans at Brussels think it still possible to prevent a German catastrophe by shipping the food promised at the time of the armistice. Physician, Argentina's First Woman About half of Germany's shipping

will be used for returning soldiers to the United States, the ownership of the vessels remaining with Germany until finally decided by the Peace Conference. Germany will receive payment for their use and will apply this money to the payment for food.

WANTS FARE INCREASE

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Millville Company Would Raise Its Rates 40 Per Cent

Miliville, N. J., March 17. — The Bridgeton and Miliville Traction Comany has applied to the State Public Utility Commission for permission to increase trolley fares 40 per cent. The hearing will take place at Trenon Tuesday, March 25. pany operates lines to Millville, Port

TRUCKS REIGNING AT MOTOR SHOW

American Engineers' Genius Displayed in Exhibits of Commercial Vehicles

SIXTY DESIGNS OFFERED

Doors Open at Seven Tonight and Continue Throughout Week

Motortrucks and accessories will reign the Commercial Museum, Thirtyhicles is scheduled to throw open its doors to the public at 7 o'clock tonight

Beginning tomorrow the show will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning There is a report, also, that the until 10:30 at night. Those who visited Peace Conference is beginning to feel the display of pleasure cars last week that the German delegates should have should be interested in the show this chance to discuss the peace terms in week, regardless of whether they are in-

A visit to the show will be in the nature of a stuly of the genius of American engine during the war. Called upon to prove the conference decided.

The biggest factor in the conference today is not President Wilson, or Premier Lloyd George, or Premier Clemenceau, but the German people. The question of what will be the German pollcy when invited to sign the peace treaty dominates the thought of the whole conference.

The probability is and the same that the display room already. No person could call any one of them beautiful, but their show of rugged strength is sufficient to strength and the conference.

The probability is, and this is the brightest aspect of the conference—the big juggernauts of the highway are capable of doing all that is claimed for

Complaints Overcome The old complaint that trucks are too

effort, and not even one light accide marred the work of getting them place.

As blg as last week's passenger car display was, it is more than equaled in size by the commercial car section. There will be sixty exhibitors, as compared with forty-seven last week. but assurances were given the Ger- there were fifty-seven different makes of passenger cars on display, and starting tonight there will be fifty-two different trucks shown. As part of this week's automotive display there will also be three trailers exhibited, one tractor, three body companies that do truck work and ten accessory booths with a lin goods especially adapted to trucks and

Return Load Bureaus

An important factor in the develop-ment of the use of trucks has been the establishment of return load bureaus. of which there are thousands throughout the country, eliminating the expensive lay-over for a load or the empty return These bureaus are simply pe which motortrucks that have de at which motortrucks that he return livered their goods can pick up return loads to carry back to their respective

The same show committee, of A. E. Maltby, chairman; Block vice chairman; J. E. government with which peace will be possible. The report of the American constitution in passenger car show and which were voted Philadelphia automobile show has

TO DIGNIFY MATERNITY

2483 AIR TOLL IN GERMANY 729 Germans Slain, 1754 Wounded by

Allied Aviators Copenhagen, March 17.-Seyen hun-dred and twenty-nine persons were killed and 1754 injured in aerial attacks by Allied forces on German territory November 6, 1918.

These are official figures made public in Berlin.

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ARCADIA CHESTNUT Helow 16TH
10 A. M. to 11;15 P. M.
WALLACE REID in
ALJAS MIKE MORAN BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE.

NAZIMOVA IN BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave.
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THE LION AND THE MOUSE

CHESTNUT HILL S320 Germa WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in THE SHLVER KING EMPRESS MAIN ST. MANAYUNK

NORMA TALMADGE IN FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AV.
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CARLYLE BLACKWELL IN
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THE PALSE FACES

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PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:16 P. M. CLARA K. YOUNG IN CHEATERS PLAZA BROAD AND PORTER STREETS MITCHELL LEWIS IN CODE OF YUKON

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 8:30 A. M. to 11:16 P. M.
DUSTIN FARNUM 101
A MAN IN THE OPEN

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 1778
11 A. M. to 11 A. M.
VIOLA DANA In
SATAN JUNIOR RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT TULP SHOCKEN ST.
LINA CAVALIER IN
THE TWO BRIDGE

RUBY MARKET ST. RELOW THE 10 A. M. to 13:15 P. M. MARGIERITE FISCHER In MOLLIE OF THE POLLIES

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET

8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

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